

CODE ROOD



GRONINGEN

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Finally the time has come: A big welcome to the Code Rood action camp! This camp was created through collective effort and is the culmination of this year's collaboration between those involved in Groningen, the Randstad (central-western Netherlands) and abroad. We are united in a shared vision for a society where welfare, safety, health and economic justice are not subjected to harmful fossil fuel industries; where politics decisively shape the much-needed energy transition and make policy for reparations, instead of slowing down and marginalizing.

Residents of Groningen have been bamboozled by NAM (Shell & Exxon) for more than half a century and have been strung along with false promises of improvement by politicians in The Hague. In the meantime, hundreds of billions of euros have been earned by the parties looting the place. The North of the Netherlands has endured more than 1500 earthquakes since 1986 due to soil disruption by the gas industry. There are more than 81,000 claim reports, the vast majority of which have not been processed, and the heritage from the North is spoiled. The cracks are not only in the houses, but in the society at large that is continuously betrayed. In the meantime, the Dutch government is unprepared to adhere to the verdict of the Urgenda Climate Case, which calls for the absolute minimum reduction of 25% of greenhouse gas emissions in the Netherlands by 2020 to de-escalate climate disruption. It is time to put a stop to the mismanagement that jeopardizes our lives!

Now is the time for collective action. Only when we join forces can we break the power of the fossil industry. Now is the time for organized resistance.

This booklet contains information about practical matters at the camp, how we organize collective resistance (action consensus), the camp program with various workshops, meetings, music and action trainings, and other important information about the camp and the action.

If you have any questions please inquire at the info-tent or check www.code-rood.org for more info.

GOING DUTCH: SHARING THE PASSION, SHARING THE BILL

Organizing the camp and action is costly. Because we cherish our independence, we only apply for sponsor money from parties that really stand for grassroots struggles from below. We can not get by with this funding alone, even if we work as a collective on a voluntary basis. That is why it is very important that we raise our financial capacity together through dona-

tions. The total costs of the production and logistics of the Code Rood action camp and the action at the Tankenpark in Farmsum are approximately 35,- p.p. (5,- euro per day). Larger donations are certainly welcome and ensure that people who are short on cash are able to participate. All donations directly serve the climate action, such as enabling the placement and maintenance of eco-toilets on the camp, action materials, electric and water infrastructure at the camp, and much more.

We're thankful for your generous contribution to the joint initiative to make our collective, grassroots climate justice movement powerful! Together we make the difference.

Donations can be made at the info-tent or by transfer to the following account:

Our BIC code is TRIONL2U
NL55 TRIO 0338 6023 80,
in name of Support group NVDA*

*Non Violent Direct Action

FOOD

The volunteers of the action kitchen will provide nutritious vegan breakfast, lunch and dinner. The cost of the price of food is € 7.50 per day, and is collected separately. You can donate at the kitchen, when food is being served, or at the info tent.

CONTACT

In general, it is best to bring your comments or questions to the info tent. Below you can find a few practical telephone numbers to communicate about specific issues.

Camp info:	06 8211 9239
Support & Recovery:	06 8260 4069
Legal Team:	06 8218 8555
First Aid:	06 8418 5486
Press:	06 4759 4636

TOGETHER WE ARE THE CAMP

This is a collective space, which means we have a shared responsibility for the proper functioning of the camp and that everyone feels at ease. This year, there is also special attention given to facilitate a kids space in the field, where children can play games or get creative. Parents with children can also choose to camp in a family-friendly corner of the field where everyone is asked to keep noise down earlier in the evening.

During the plenary sessions, calls will be made to fulfill specific tasks, which can be anything from preparing food, doing the dishes, and manning the info tent, to cleaning the toilets or taking a shift as security. If you see people misbehave and you're not doing a security shift, you can still address them directly. Make sure the camp stays tidy, and clean up your waste.

Here are a few rules and guidelines to make the camp a pleasant experience for everyone. Read them at your leisure. Some rules or guidelines may be new to you, but try to be open to new perspectives. Do engage in friendly discussion with each other about these 'new' perspectives and try to empathize with fellow human beings.

CREATING A SAFE SPACE

The camp is a 'safe space', meaning that we want to create a common feeling of well-being and being safe. Discrimination and oppression do not belong here. Racism, sexism, assault, ableism (discrimination and marginalization of people with physical and/or mental disabilities), classism, homophobia, transphobia and Islamophobia are in no way permitted. Be open to the fact that you can be addressed for something you say or do that is in conflict with the common code of conduct; try to understand and learn instead of responding defensively. If you see something out of place and you want to report this, you can do so at the information desk or with one of our confidential support persons (telephone numbers are indicated in the info tent).

JOURNALISTS AT THE CAMP

The media and communication workgroup (MeCom) asks journalists to visit the media bus on arrival at the camp for an introduction about the camp. If journalists want to interview participants, they must always inform participants immediately that they are journalists. Participants may always refuse cooperation and can refer to the press spokespersons. Names of participants may only be quoted with the explicit consent of the participant.

The MeCom working group has dedicated photographers and filmers who are present at the camp. They play an important role in telling our own story. Also, this year a live stream report will be made twice a day at clearly indicated locations. The Code Rood reporters will be recognizable as our own crew. The times at which they will photograph or film will be clearly indicated at the camp. Agreements about this will be announced at the information desk. We want for everyone to feel secure at the camp, as well as give the media and documentary makers the opportunity to do essential reporting.

When making photos or recordings at the camp, explicit permission from everyone in the picture is required. This also applies for people visible in the background. Nobody can photograph/film in the area where people sleep under any circumstance.

Everyone is free to talk to the media. The media and communication workgroup, however, has provided training for interested Code Rood participants, and they can prepare you for suggestive and/or misleading questions from the media.

(POLITICAL) PARTIES/ORGANIZATIONS AT THE CAMP & DURING THE ACTION

The camp and the action are of course good places to show which party, organization or group you are committed to. Not only is it interesting to be able to see the different initiatives, it is also a good opportunity to promote your work and to engage in dialogue with one another. As such, there is a place in the info tent to drop off your flyers and stickers.

We do, however, ask groups, organizations and parties to be cautious about their 'branding'. Wearing a T-shirt is fine. Twenty large flags and a huge banner is not. This would be an imposed 'brand' and could greatly influence the image and atmosphere of the camp and action. Code Rood is organized from the bottom up and horizontally by individuals who volunteer their time in this project. It is therefore the intention that we make a statement as a group, not to have parties claim the efforts of others.

Especially (parliamentary) political parties are asked to be cautious. Individuals who are members of political parties are welcome to take part in the program and/or action as a person (instead of representing their party). The way in which political parties can declare their support is by signing our manifesto (or writing a solidarity statement) and sharing it online. For more info see: www.code-rood.org/index.php/en/manifest

ANIMALS AT THE CAMP

Unfortunately, a climate camp is not a good place (yet) for our four-legged friends. Please leave them at home if possible. This can be difficult, but from experience with other camps, this appears to be necessary. Guide dogs are an exception.

If you are the exception and you have discussed it with the organization in advance, then the dog must be on a leash at all times! Be aware that people can be afraid of dogs, including yours, however friendly it is. Make sure your dog does not poop on the terrain, and don't get upset if someone appeals to you about your dog's behavior. Keep your dog away from the meditation tent, first aid tent and kitchen! Do not take any animals into the action!

TOPLESS

What does naked torso have to do with privileges? When it's hot, many people take off their T-shirts. This can feel refreshing and free, but it is also marked by broader social patterns of privilege and oppression, since some people are more free to do so than others. In addition, walking around half-naked can be uncomfortable for other people. Because not everyone may be conscious of the sensitivities around this subject, we have come up with the following guideline and explanations for the camp.

In our society, a male naked torso that meets Western beauty ideals is socially accepted, while the bodies of women and trans/non-binary persons are objectified and sexualized. If the latter choose to walk around topless, they are confronted with staring, comments and disapproving/negative reactions. While men are relatively free to take off their t-shirts, women's nipples must be covered in public spaces.

Furthermore, we live in a society where sexual violence is not an exception but a reality. For persons who have experienced sexual violence, the unwanted confrontation with a half naked male body can cause emotional distress.

We hope that this camp can be a place where we are aware of privileges and can experiment with alternatives. However, we also need to recognize boundaries, especially those of others. The camp is not a utopia, but a way of getting there.

Taking the above considerations into account, we ask everyone to think twice before taking off their shirt. If you want to take off your t-shirt, check with the people around you if they don't mind. During ple-

nary sessions, workshops, during dinners and in the first aid tent, meditation tent and the information tent, everyone needs to keep on their t-shirt/top.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

We understand that an alcoholic beverage can be pleasant from time to time. We do, however, strive to keep the camp largely alcohol-free. That is why we have designated several zones where you can have a drink (the bar being a good example).

Never smoke in tents!

Clean up your cigarette butts.

Use of hard drugs on the camp is forbidden.

During the action on Tuesday, August 28, we are all sober! A separate briefing may also apply to smoking. For example, if we are close to fossil fuel infrastructure, it is dangerous to smoke and we will definitely not do that! During the general action briefing at the camp, more clarity will be given about the safety risks and guidelines during the action.



It's important for Code Rood, in addition to taking action, to share knowledge and expertise. So we present a broad program with workshops, presentations, panel discussions and group discussions. A range of individuals, collectives and organizations are brought together to exchange ideas and to learn with and from each other.

In addition to films and music, Saturday and Sunday are all about discussing and deepening our understanding. Monday is specifically programmed to prepare you for the action, which will be on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday, there will be an evaluation, and we will talk about how we can make both the world and our activism sustainable, as well as looking at what will happen in the future. Friday we break down the camp together. If you are able to, please help out. Many hands make light work.

Code Rood has worked hard to bring together a wide range of insights and opinions when putting together the program. In a number of cases, Code Rood agrees with the views that are presented. At the same time, it is important to mention that not every position by definition corresponds with the views of Code Rood.

Below you find a schedule with titles and explanations of the meetings. Along with explanations of panels, workshops or trainings, there are icons that represent the different types of meetings:



Content analysis of the problem, clarifying what exactly needs to be changed.



Inspiring and motivating sessions, where dreams are not shunned and listening to hearts is welcomed.






(Hands-on) Workshops and practical presentations on methods, tactics and strategies, so that we know how to get started.

* Multiple sessions are also a combination of the three themes, you do raise resistance with your whole body.

Daily Big Circus Tent	Dutch with English translation Plenary	During the plenary sessions, we discuss the program of the (next) day, make announcements, share the latest news, and give clarity on how we organise ourselves. There will also be announcements for things that need to be solved, like finding volunteers for specific tasks. Join these sessions because important things will be discussed.
Daily Various tents	Cultural Program	Music bands, singer-songwriters, poetry, storytelling and film; the cultural program combines understanding, connecting, and entertainment. (For more info see insert, www.code-rood.org or at the info tent.)
Various tents	Open Space	Open Space are spaces for participants of the Code Rood camp to organize a talk or workshop for the movement. If you want to organise a session, check at the info-tent and sign in for a tent/slot. Open Space sessions will be communicated on a big board at the info-tent.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday 11:00 and 14:30 o'clock Legal Tent	Q & A • Dutch and English Legal Consultations	Come to the AG-tent with questions concerning the legal consequences of joining the action. You can also fill out an AG-form and leave your identity information/cards for safekeeping during the action.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Saturday 10:00 - 18:00 o'clock Stroomversnellerstent and Field	 TRAINING • Dutch with English translation • Hands • 8 hr Actiontraining for newcomers	This training is for those who for the first time want to (or are not sure to) join a mass civil disobedience action. Through exercises and fun activities, you will find out what to consider. What is an affinity group? What does a buddy mean? What should you know about your rights, and how do you deal with obstacles? These topics and more will be discussed during this interactive workshop. <small>Stroomversnellers is a trainers collective supporting grassroots movements, organizations and individuals who are striving for a more just and sustainable world. Through trainings, they offer support with things like campaigning, movement building, strategy work, and direct action.</small>
Saturday 11:00 o'clock Big Circus Tent	 PLENARY • Dutch • Head • 90 min Gas issues in The Netherlands	A short journey through the legislative labyrinth of the Dutch state and the 'Olies', Shell and Exxon. Since the discovery of the Groningen gas field, these parties have been advising the Dutch government on how to ensure that the gas yields maximum profit, and as little as possible costs for damage compensations. <small>Yfke Eijelaar, born and raised in Groningen and strongly connected to the Hogeland, is fighting against the looting of the province, and the bribery practices that have been used to tempt municipalities to cooperate for decades. Yfke is a member of the Groninger Bodem Beweging (Groninger Soil Movement), but is also active as an independent agitator. She will give an introduction of the gas politics in the region with a few local friends from the grassroots struggle.</small>
Saturday 11:00 o'clock Small Circus Tent	 WORKSHOP • English • Hands • 90 min Global Gasdown-Frackdown Human Map	The gas industry is rapidly globalising; instead of renewables, fossil gas is sold as a clean, green solution to oil and coal. Together, we will make a human map of the biggest global supply chains of this dangerous fossil fuel. If you don't live in Groningen, near a pipeline, transport terminal, or fracking rig — you probably live near a bank that funds it! So what are we going to do about it? On and around October 13 there will be an international mobilisation against gas and fracking — learn more about the Gasdown-Frackdown and identify targets — gas down, frack down, rise up! <small>Gastivist Collective is a small group of international climate activists whose aim is to support grassroots groups who fight new gas infrastructure. By facilitating the flow of information between NGOs and local groups, and connecting people, we aim to build a movement that will stop gas and bring an energy transition towards a renewable and community-owned energy system.</small>

Saturday
14:30 o'clock
Big Circus Tent



PLENARY • English • Head • 90 min

Why gas stinks! On international gas struggles

Saturday
14:30 o'clock
Small Circus Tent



PLENARY • Dutch with English translation • Heart • 90 min

Energy Democracy: Challenging Corporate Power and the Energy Charter Treaty

Saturday
14:30 o'clock
Workshop Tent Red



WORKSHOP • Dutch • Hands • 90 min

Climate Conversations

Saturday
16:30 o'clock
Big Circus Tent



PLENARY • English • Head • 90 min

Who profits? Climate change, energy security, conflict and migration

Saturday
16:30 o'clock
Small Circus Tent



WORKSHOP • Meertalig • Hands • 90 min

Speed dating for activists and campaigners

Saturday
20:00 o'clock
Big Circus Tent



PLENARY • English • Hart • 90 min

International panel: From shifting energy to shifting power

Come find out why so many groups in Europe are resisting new gas infrastructure and how to support them in their struggle. We will explore why gas is bad for our climate and for social justice, what infrastructure is planned in Germany and Europe, and why we have such a good opportunity to act now. We will then discuss how we can resist these new fossil projects in The Netherlands and beyond.

Various Gastivists

How does the fight for a just and democratic energy transition tackle and dismantle the power of energy multinationals and trade investment agreements, such as the Energy Charter Treaty? In this session we will discuss how the struggles against extractivism, corporate power, and energy poverty are connected hand in hand with a wide-ranging fight for radical equality, secure and fairly-paid renewable jobs, and climate justice.

Ike Teuling is a climate activist, journalist, campaigner, Rotterdammer, Shellwatcher, and works at MilieuDefensie • **Lavinia Steinfors** is a specialist in public alternatives at the Transnational Institute • **Jelle de Graaf** is a dual city councillor for Democracy, Digital City, Sustainability and Food [Democratie, Digitale Stad, Duurzaamheid en Voedsel] in Amsterdam • Representative of the **FNV** (Netherlands Trade Union Confederation)

Speaking about climate change isn't always easy. In this workshop we will learn how to have productive conversations about climate change and take people on board the struggle for the necessary changes.

This workshop will be led by **Anneke Wensing** from the foundation KlimaatGesprekken

Presentation and discussion on the connections between climate change, energy security, (armed) conflict and forced migration. And a look at the way the military and security industry profits from all aspects of this. Panel with representatives from the Transnational Institute (TNI), Stop Wapenhandel, Stop the War on Migrants and the Darfur Union. This workshop will argue that it is critical that peace, environmental, migration and international justice activists join forces to tackle the problems at the crossroads of their work. This session has been organised in cooperation with Transnational Institute (TNI) & Stop Wapenhandel.

Mark Akkerman is a researcher at Stop Wapenhandel (Dutch Campaign Against Arms Trade). He has also written and campaigned on the greenwashing of the arms trade and the militarisation of climate change responses. • Spokesperson from **Darfur Union** • Spokesperson from **Stop the War on Migrants** Spokesperson from **Transnational Institute**

In this workshop you can get in touch with local and international climate and gas activists and organisations. Whether you want to find people in your area with whom you would like to get active, or to network with other activists to build coalitions, this is the workshop for you.

Dhjana is a writer, filmmaker, activist and sustainable activism trainer.

How do we go from shifting our energy sources and industries to shifting power structures? This panel will explore how different struggles against fossil fuels are connected to historic structures of power and politics. We will learn about the gas struggle in Groningen, Tar Sands in the UK, the indigenous Mapuche's fights in Chile, and power dynamics in climate justice organizing. By connecting these struggles and placing them in a historical and global context, we will explore what must be done to radically transform the conditions threatening our planet and lives.

Suzanne Dhaliwal is an advocate provocateur, interdisciplinary artist, lecturer and environmental justice and anti-oppression trainer. **Sandra Beckerman** is a politician for the Socialist party and an long-time, outspoken voice against the gas industry. **Stephanie Collingwoode Williams** is a social worker, anthropology student, poet and activist. • **Maria Railaf Zuniga** is a human rights advocate and spokesperson for Mapuche Foundation FOLIL, an indigenous-led human rights organization. • The panel will be moderated by **Chihiro Geuzebroek**, the director of the climate justice film Radical Friends, an activist, campaign manager, and public speaker.

Sunday
11:00 o'clock
Big Circus Tent



PRESENTATION • English • Head • 90 min

Is gas being greenwashed as transition fuel?

"Gas is a transition fuel," we are told. Millions are invested in a LNG-terminal in Rotterdam, and billions in the exploitation of new gas fields in countries like Mozambique. Is this a proper investment of money, time and energy, or a mere distraction from the fact that we should be phasing out gas? We ask investigative journalist Jilles Mast (PAJ) to answer these and more questions about gas as a transition fuel.

Jilles Mast is an investigative journalist with PAJ and has done research into the introduction of LNG in the transport and extraction of gas in Mozambique.

Sunday
11:00 o'clock
Small Circus Tent



PRESENTATION • English • Hands • 90 min

Free the Soil

Industrial agriculture is one of the main drivers of the climate crisis. Besides livestock farming, land use changes and transport, the use of synthetic fertilizers is also responsible for a large part of greenhouse gas emissions. Huge amounts of natural gas are used for this. However, the alternatives are already available and all around us. What we need is resistance to the industrial agriculture system and the few companies which control it. We will present two campaigns, Free the Soil and Fossil Free Agriculture, and invite everybody to get involved in the campaigns and mass action in summer 2019.

Climate Collective is an affinity based direct action group from Denmark working for climate justice. • **ASEED** is an action organisation based in Amsterdam that has been campaigning on agriculture and climate change for years."

Sunday
11:00 o'clock
Workshop Tent Red



PRESENTATION • Dutch • Heart • 75 min

Peaceful Resistance

When we mop the floor while the tap is still open (Dutch expression), it is time to find the tap and close it. During this workshop we will dig deep to find the tap that is the source of the collapse of our houses, our constitutional state, and our lives themselves. There, at the source, we will draw a line and stand up, to never sit down again. In peace, as one group, with one voice: 'till here and no further. Our lives and all life on our planet is more important than any economic calculation! This workshop will make sure we understand, feel, trust we can change things, and will do so!'

Irene Hadjidakis - van Schagen, De Grenswaker, works in terminal care. She has a philosophical and medical background, specialised in individual and collective life questions. She is devoted to peace in a world which is based on a war-economy, and she tries to reduce the free market workings in the public sphere to protect the planet and the life she carries.

Sunday
11:00 o'clock
Artspace



WORKSHOP • English • Hands • 90 min

Rooted in the Resistance

The lignite mining area in the Rhineland (Germany) is Europe's biggest source of CO². The open pit mine has huge destructive impacts on nature, agriculture and population. But the resistance against the mining has grown in the last years: from demonstrations to civil disobedience to occupying a forest. In 2018 the anti-coal group **ausgeCO²ht** teamed up with artist Oliver Scheibler and collected the beautiful stories of the diverse resistance in a 1.8 x 1.3 m wimmel picture. In the workshop, the black and white drawing is used to show the impact of lignite mining, as well as the existing project of resistance. We will also give an outlook of what is planned for the autumn 2018. Then, RWE, the owner of the mine, plans to cut down the last bit of the Hambach Forest, which has become a crystallization point for the European movement against fossil fuels.

ausgeCO²ht is a grassroots group for climate justice. Their focus is the fight against lignite mining in the Rhineland, Germany. They are part of the European Climate Justice Action (CJA) network.

Sunday
14:30 o'clock
Big Circus Tent



GROUP DISCUSSION • Dutch • Hands • 90 min

Necessity knows no law? The theory behind civil disobedience

Code Rood calls for 'civil disobedience', but what does that actually mean? It implies acting consciously and openly against the law. But how can this be legitimated in a democratic society? And does this mean that every illegal action is permitted? During this presentation, the philosophical debate on civil disobedience and the correlations and differences with other forms of political activism are introduced. Eventually, the talk will argue for a critical reevaluation of the concept 'civil disobedience' in its contemporary context.

Mathijs van de Sande is political philosopher and lecturer at Radboud Universiteit in Nijmegen. He is member of the organisation Doorbraak.

Sunday
14:30 o'clock
Small Circus Tent



PLENARY • English • Hands • 90 min

Power to the imagination: on art and activism

The central theme of this panel discussion is art. What role does it play in the public debate and how can it bring activism further? Who are the role models, and what are their strategies? From flashmob performances against the sponsorship of the fossile industry, communal projects to address racism and injustice, to utopian and dystopian science fiction, conversation will present and discuss various forms of art and activism.

Teresa Borasino (b. 1978, Lima; lives and works in Amsterdam) is a visual artist and activist. Her work addresses the climate crisis through various mediums – performance, installation, graphic design, and direct action. She co-founded Fossil Free Culture NL. • **Patricia Kaersenhout** (1966) is a Dutch visual artist and cultural activist. The red thread through her work is research into the African Diaspora, which she relates to the history of slavery, racism, feminism and sexuality. • **Sumugan Sivanesan** (Berlin/Sydney) is an anti-disciplinary artist and writer. Often working collaboratively his interests span histories of anticolonialism, fugitive migration, activist media, non-human rights and extinctions. • Moderated by **Harriet Bergman**.

Sunday
14:30 o'clock
Workshop Tent Red



WORKSHOP • English • Heart • 180 min

Speaking Out (Storytelling)

This is a workshop on public 'speaking/storytelling' and presenting, using an intersectional, inclusive and mindful approach. By finding simple and direct ways of expressing their grievances, people will learn how to use facts and their passions to create meaningful stories and progressive actions and events.

————— This workshop will be led by the **Fifth Friday Sisterhood**, an advocacy platform dedicated to providing training and support to any and all social/civil groups, organisations and individuals demanding changes in political policies, laws, governing bodies and institutions.

Sunday 14:30 /
Monday 11:00 o'clock
Artspace



WORKSHOP • Hands

Workshop: Banners and props for the action

Here you can paint your action suits, make banners and more. !RESPECT EXISTENCE OR EXPECT RESISTANCE!

Sunday
16:30 o'clock
Big Circus Tent



PRESENTATION • English • Head • 90 min

Learning to fight in a warming world – with Andreas Malm

The curves are still pointing in the wrong directions: more capital invested in fossil fuels; increasing concentration of CO² in the atmosphere; escalating climate catastrophes around the world; a surging climate change denialist far right. How do we defuse this pipeline? How do we combat the disaster of business-as-usual? This talk will discuss various obstacles and potentials for a militant, popular struggle for climate justice in the present conjuncture. This session has been organised in cooperation with the 2.Dh5 Festival.

————— **Andreas Malm** teaches Human Ecology at Lund University, Sweden. He is the author, with Shora Esmailian, of *Iran on the Brink: Rising Workers and Threats of War* and of *Fossil Capital*, which won the Isaac and Tamara Deutscher Memorial Prize, and most recently *The Progress of This Storm*.

Sunday
16:30 o'clock
Small Circus Tent



WORKSHOP • English • Hands • 90 min

Zucker im Tank — small-group actions in the Rhineland

Get to know the Rhineland lignite mining area! This workshop will give information about coal infrastructure and small actions in the Rhineland, Germany. We will discuss mobilisation for affinity group actions, how the terrain is set up, where interesting locations are, and how to move without being seen.

————— **Zucker im Tank** campaigns for small-group actions against browncoal and for other emancipatory struggles.

Sunday 16:30 en
Monday vanaf 14:30 o'clock
Stroomversnellerstent



WORKSHOP • Dutch and English • Heart

Affinity group making

Part of preparing the action is the making of affinity groups. This session helps with making groups based on your personal preferences during an action. Join this session when you don't have a affinity group yet. Experience tells us that it is important to do mass actions in small groups instead of alone.

Sunday
21:30 o'clock
Big Circus Tent



MUSIC • Dutch and English • Heart

Empowering our voices

So you think you can protest. But sitting still at a blockade can get tiresome, and the press might cover your protest in a misleading way. How will you demonstrate your power, your mission, your vision for change, your collective togetherness? Songs and chants are a proven tool to boost people's spirits and frame the issue of your protest. Come listen along, sing along and shout along. And bring your cli-mates, too!

————— **Florian Wolff**, singer songwriter from Groningen, combines his talents for music (finalist Grote Prijs van Nederland and performed at 3FM - Serious Talent) with activism, using his enthusiasm to bring many others along.

Sunday
21:30 o'clock
Kampvuur



GROUP DISCUSSION • Meertalig • Heart

Stories of the Underground: storytelling at the campfire

Stories from front-liners of social change. Stories you do not hear on the news or read in the papers. From people who took risks for what they believe in, whether it is resisting gas extraction in Groningen or coal mines in Germany, confronting big business, or supporting refugees in the Mediterranean. Interested in telling your story? You can sign up during the day.

Monday 10:00, 14:00, 16:30 o'clock
Big Circus Tent



WORKSHOP • Dutch with English translation • Hands • 120 min

Action Training

Practice makes perfect. This action training prepares you for the various situations the action might bring.

Diverse trainers from the **Stroomversnellers** trainerscollective network.

Monday 11:00, 14:30, 16:30 o'clock
Small Circus Tent



Heart • 60 min

Support & Recovery briefing

Taking action for climate justice is both necessary and good, but it can also involve stressful experiences. This workshop will give you tools and tips on how to support each other before, during and after the action, as well as information on what supported is offered by our S&R team.

Monday 11:00 o'clock
Workshop Tent Red



WORKSHOP • English • Hands • 90 min

Resilience during actions

How to handle mental, physical and emotional stress before, during and after actions. This training is meant for people who will be participating in the actions of Code Rood.

Dhjana is a writer, filmmaker, activist and sustainable activism trainer.

Monday all day
Legal Tent



WORKSHOP • Dutch and English • Head

Legal Workshop / Fill out Form + Q&A

During this workshop we will discuss the legal risks and consequences of the action, how to prepare yourself for the risks, and what we expect from the police coming days. There will be plenty of time to ask and answer questions.

The Legal Team workinggroup will provide the necessary information to join the action well prepared.

Monday 14:30 o'clock
Workshop Tent Red



WORKSHOP • Dutch • Hands • 90 min

Interrogation training

In this practical workshop we will focus on what to do if you are arrested during an action or demonstration. You will learn about the following: How to prepare before the action. What are your rights and options if you are arrested (in The Netherlands)? How to make sure that you and others get into the least amount of trouble? What are the different interrogation techniques and how to best respond to them? We will also cover after care and follow up: what is most important?

Dhjana is a writer, filmmaker, activist and sustainable activism trainer.

Monday vanaf 11:00 o'clock
Stroomversnellerstent



WORKSHOP • Dutch with English translation • Heart

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Monday 14:30 o'clock
Field



WORKSHOP • Dutch and English • Hands

Finger structure practice

Depending on the needs within the different fingers (action groups), this time slot is reserved to speak about internal organisation during the action and to practice with specific tactical manoeuvres or blockading techniques.

Monday 16:30 o'clock
Workshop Tent Red



WORKSHOP • Dutch and English • Hands

First Aid training

The first aiders present on camp will provide a training on how you can help in the case of an incident that requires first aid.

Monday 16:30 o'clock
Artspace



WORKSHOP • Dutch of English of beide • Heart • 120 min

Creative Resistance to Oil and Gas Sponsorship

Across Europe, many groups are calling upon iconic museums to end their sponsorship deals with major fossil fuel companies. They aim to erode the social license the fossil fuel industry needs to continue operating.

In the Netherlands, Fossil Free Culture NL (FFC-NL) is developing a whole range of disobedient performances to confront artwashing. They will give a participatory workshop about their artistic tactics and how they integrate them into their larger campaigning strategy. The workshop offers an opportunity to develop an intervention that hopefully will challenge the Gas-sponsored Groninger Museum.

FFC-NL is a collective of artists, activists, researchers and critics working at the intersection of art and climate activism. Their goal is to confront oil and gas sponsorship of public cultural institutions in the Netherlands. They are committed to eroding the fossil fuel industry's public image and their social license to operate.

Monday 16:30 o'clock
Field



WORKSHOP • Meertalig • Hands • 60 min

Rhythms of Resistance (dance)workshop

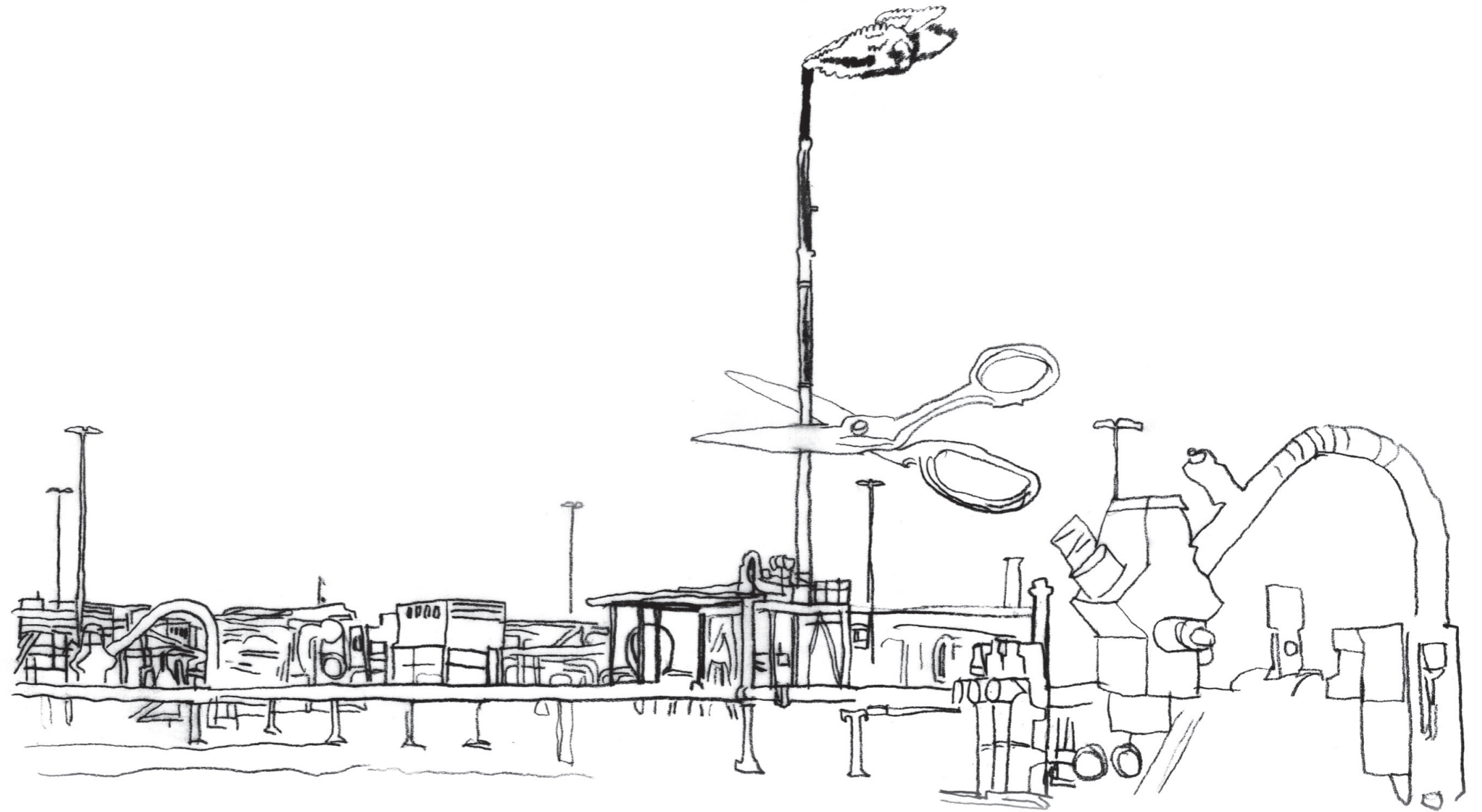
You might have heard us play at another action or demonstration. During Code Rood, we will be present again to bring the revolutionary grooves (and afflict your eardrums)! Before the action starts, we would like to teach as many people as possible our dance moves and to practice our chants. This way, we make sure the action will be festive and full of joy.

Rhythms of Resistance is a transnational network of actiongroups with anticapitalist, feminist, anti-racist and other emancipatory ideals and ambitions. Join the groove!

Tuesday,
Wednesday



ACTION !



THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

Thursday
14:30 o'clock
Big Circus Tent



WORKSHOP • Dutch or English or both • Heart • 120 min

EARS: Sustainable activism workshop

This workshop, derived from Sustaining Resistance trainings at Ecodharma and the Ulex center, presents a range of practical tools to make our activism more effective and sustainable. These methods can help activist prevent burnouts; strengthen our resilience during actions full of tension, such as police violence and repression; and integrate effectiveness and mutual care in our communities. Crossing the barricades... but doing so with resilience and a deep breath.

Dhjana is a writer, filmmaker, activist and sustainable activism trainer.

Thursday
16:30 o'clock
Big Circus Tent



Dutch or English or both • Hands • 90 min

Open Mic: Future events & Next steps

What will the future bring in Groningen and beyond? During this Open Mic everybody can share campaigns, actions and events, so we all know what to do and where to go in the near (and far) future!

3. OVERVIEW PROGRAM

LEGEND

- A Action preparation
- A Content program
- A Legal
- A Facilitation
- A EARS
- V Others

	BREAK-FAST		LUNCH		DINNER		BREAK-FAST				
THURSDAY, 23	8:00	10:00 - 11:00	11:00 - 12:30	13:00	14:30 - 16:00	16:30 - 18:00	18:30	20:00 - 21:30	THURSDAY, 23		
			BUILD UP		BUILD UP			Plenary			
FRIDAY, 24	8:00	10:00 - 11:00	11:00 - 12:30	13:00	14:30 - 16:00	16:30 - 18:00	18:30	20:00 - 21:30	20:00	8:00	FRIDAY, 24
Grote Tent		Plenary				Intro Code Road, Groningen Verhalen, EG en meer		Plenary	Music		Grote Tent
Legal Tent			Legal Consultations		Legal Consultations						Legal Tent
SATURDAY, 25	8:00	10:00 - 11:00	11:00 - 12:30	13:00	14:30 - 16:00	16:30 - 18:00	18:30	20:00 - 21:30	20:00	8:00	SATURDAY, 25
Big Circus Tent		Plenary	Gas issues in The Netherlands		Why gas stinks! On international gas struggles	Who profits? - Climate change, energy security, conflict and migration		International panel: From shifting energy to shifting power	Music		Big Circus Tent
Small Circus Tent			Global Gasdown-Frackdown Human Map		Energy Democracy: Challenging Corporate Power and the Energy Charter Treaty	Speed dating for activists and campaigners					Small Circus Tent
Workshop Tent Red					Climate Conversations						Workshop Tent Red
Workshop Tent Green			OPEN SPACE		OPEN SPACE	OPEN SPACE					Workshop Tent Green
Legal Tent			Legal Consultations		Legal Consultations						Legal Tent
Stroomversnellers Tent			Actiontraining for newcomers		Actiontraining for newcomers						Stroomversnellers Tent
Field			Actiontraining for newcomers		Actiontraining for newcomers						Field
SUNDAY, 26	8:00	10:00 - 11:00	11:00 - 12:30	13:00	14:30 - 16:00	16:30 - 18:00	18:30	20:00 - 21:30	21:30 - 23:00	8:00	SUNDAY, 26
Big Circus Tent		Plenary	Is gas being greenwashed as transition fuel?		Necessity knows no law? The theory behind civil disobedience	Learning to fight in a warming world, with Andreas Malm	Music	Plenary	Empowering our voices		Big Circus Tent
Small Circus Tent			Free the Soil		Power to the imagination: on art and activism	Zucker im Tank - small-group actions in the Rhineland			Music		Small Circus Tent
Workshop Tent Red			Peaceful Resistance		Speaking Out (Storytelling)						Workshop Tent Red
Workshop Tent Green			OPEN SPACE		OPEN SPACE						Workshop Tent Green
Legal Tent			Legal Consultations		Legal Consultations (ENG) + Spreekuur						Legal Tent
Stroomversnellers Tent											Stroomversnellers Tent
Artspace Tent			Rooted in the Resistance		Workshop: Banners and props for the action	Affinity group making					Artspace Tent
Field									Stories of the Underground: storytelling at the campfire		Field
MONDAY, 27	8:00	10:00 - 11:00	11:00 - 12:30	13:00	14:30 - 16:00	16:30 - 18:00	18:30	20:00 - 21:30	21:30 - 22:00	8:00	MONDAY, 27
Big Circus Tent			Action Training 1 (10:00-12:00)		Action Training 2 (14:00-16:00)	Action Training 3 (16:30-18:30)		Plenary + rally exercise	Preparing breakfast @kitchenables		Big Circus Tent
Small Circus Tent		Plenary	Support & Recovery briefing (11-12)		Support & Recovery briefing (14:30-15:30)	Support & Recovery briefing (16:30-17:30)					Small Circus Tent
Workshop Tent Red			Resilience during actions		Interrogation training	First Aid training					Workshop Tent Red
Legal Tent		Legal Workshop / Fill out Form + Q&A	Legal Workshop / Fill out Form + Q&A			Legal Workshop Formulier + Q&A		Legal Workshop Formulier + Q&A			Legal Tent
Stroomversnellers Tent			Affinity group making (15:00-16:00)			Affinity group making (17:00-18:00)			Making Affinitygroups		Stroomversnellers Tent
Artspace Tent			Workshop: Banners and props for the action			Creative Resistance to Oil and Gas Sponsorship					Artspace Tent
Field					Finger structure practice	Rhythms of Resistance (dance)workshop (16:30-17:30)					Field
TUESDAY, 28	ACTION				ACTION			20:00 - 21:30	ACTIE	TUESDAY, 28	
Big Circus Tent								Plenary (action update)		Big Circus Tent	
WEDNESDAY, 29	ACTION				ACTION			20:00 - 21:30	WEDNESDAY, 29		
Big Circus Tent						break camp		Plenary & Party		Big Circus Tent	
THURSDAY, 30		11:00 - 12:30		14:30 - 16:00	16:30 - 18:00	20:00 - 21:30	THURSDAY, 30				
Big Circus Tent		Plenary - Evaluation		EARS: Sustainable activism workshop (14:30-16:30)	Open Mic: Future events & Next steps	Plenary	Big Circus Tent				
FRIDAY, 31	BREAK CAMP		BREAK CAMP		BREAK CAMP		FRIDAY, 31				

30 June 2018 – This action consensus is a collective framework that is undertaken by all participants of the Code Rood action in Groningen at the end of August 2018. This text has been largely based on the action consensus developed by Ende Gelände in Germany and the action consensus of Code Rood for the action in the port of Amsterdam on 24 June 2017. A large group of individuals and working groups have worked on this text in different phases in a collective process that included publically accessible action conferences. At the end of this process the action consensus has been adopted in two steps at the Code Rood action conferences on 6 May and 30 June 2018.

The goal of this action consensus is to make the action transparent and accessible for all participants: people with more and less action experience, with different levels of physical and mental fitness, et cetera. The action consensus conveys that we take of each other and that we support each other, also in a large action such as Code Rood. “We say what we do and we do what we say”. All people that accept this consensus are welcome to join this action. Because of the extensive and careful process and considering the goals it is aiming to achieve the action consensus is very important for us. We will therefore strive to make sure all participants in the action are aware of the content of this document.

This summer we will collectively support the existing resistance in the gas extraction zone in Groningen by strongly disrupting business as usual gas extraction with acts of civil disobedience. Considering the severity and urgency of the gas-induced earthquakes, the wilfully inadequate compensation for damages, and the visibly escalating climate crisis, we consider it both necessary and legitimate to go one step further – from public protests to civil disobedience.

Around Gronings Ontzet (Groningen Liberated) on the 28th of August we will take action. In Groningen, Europe’s largest gas extraction zone, we will draw a line. By consciously breaking laws we place ourselves in a long history of just and necessary social struggle. With this legitimate resistance we reject the destruction of houses, businesses, historical heritage, and nature in Groningen. As well as against the deliberate bureaucracy, unwillingness, and lies of the NAM, Shell, Exxon and the governments that make this possible. With our organisation and actions from below we will confront the dangerously fused power of companies that put profit over people and nature, and a corrupted state

that is facilitating this. We are in solidarity with all people worldwide who are affected by the social and ecological destruction of the fossil fuel industry.

We have to stop with oil, coal and gas as soon as possible to prevent further climate change. At the same time the extraction of fossil fuels has devastating consequences for both local communities and nature everywhere. This realisation is bringing more and more people together. Groups of indigenous people, farmers and city dwellers stop coal fired power stations in India, pipelines in the U.S., lignite coal mines in Germany, fracking in Brazil, and oil extraction in Nigeria. Together with them and many others, we form a global movement against the devastation caused by the fossil fuel industry.

Our action offers different levels of engagement. Everybody who wants to take part is welcome to do so in a way that suits them. Personal experience with similar protests is not required to take part. Using a variety of banners and symbolic objects we will draw attention to the many destructive consequences of the gas extraction in Groningen and the fossil fuel industry in general.

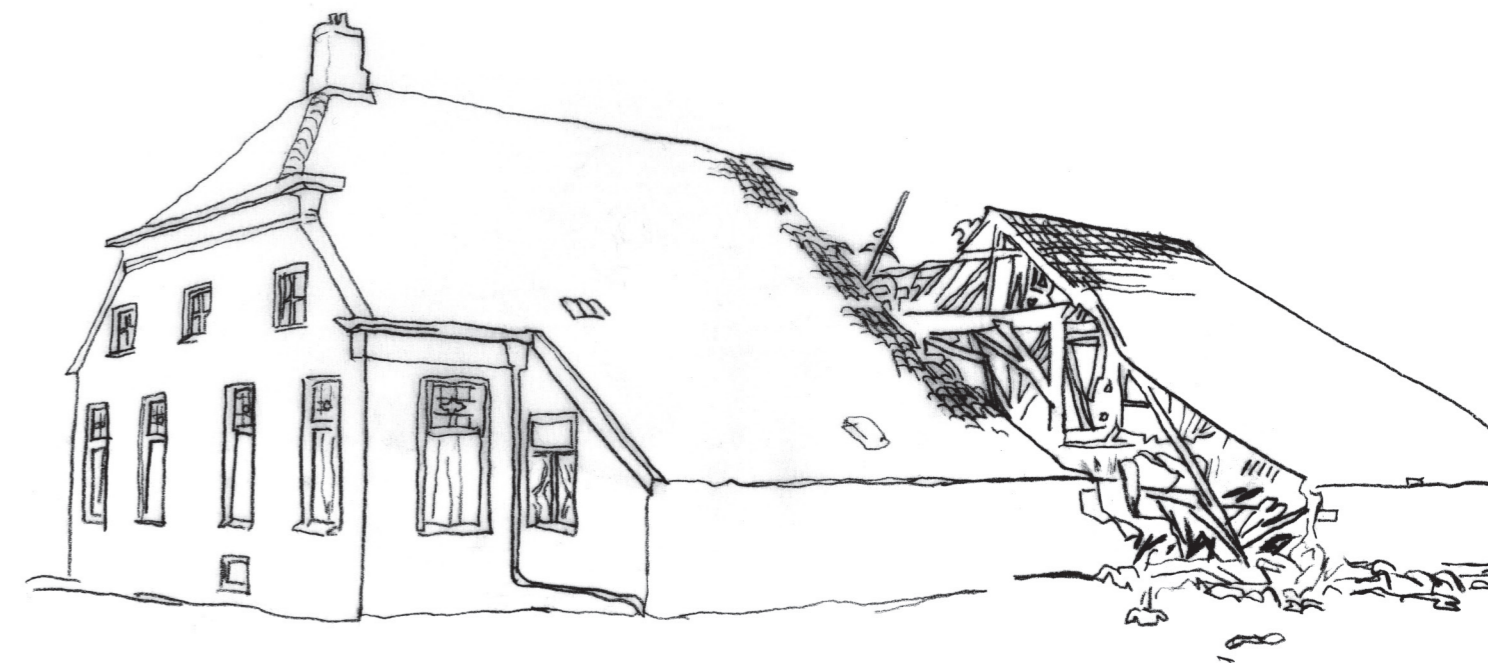
We come from different places: Groningen, the rest of the Netherlands, and beyond. Together we are responsible for the success of this action. During the action we support each other’s welfare. We block and occupy with our bodies and we will not damage machines or infrastructure. If necessary we will move past or through obstacles from the police or the NAM. Our action will communicate an image of diversity, creativity and openness. The safety of the people taking action, workers and bystanders in the action zone are our highest priority. We will not enter terrain that is life threatening dangerous. We are thoroughly prepared for a safe execution of our blockade, among others by following trainings prior to the action. We will inform ourselves extensively about the safety rules in the action zone that are associated with the presence of fossil fuels.

During the action we will behave in a calm and cool-headed way. Escalation will not be provoked by us and we will not react in an escalating way on provocations. Our action is not aimed against workers or the police. Our actions are aimed against the policy of the fossil fuel industry, in particular the NAM, Exxon, Shell and the government. We find it important to interact restfully and without prejudices with each other. Sexism, racism and other discriminatory expressions are not tolerated. We recognize that we all are formed by

our background and are open to learn from each other and understand and acknowledge each other’s feelings. If necessary, activists can approach the support and recovery group/trustees for support.

We acknowledge that social change is the result of a combination of diverse types of resistance, including legal demonstrations and surprise actions that have been prepared by smaller groups. We are engaging in an openly announced civil disobedience action. If there are other groups that want to take action during the action period, then we request them to reckon with the Code Rood action and its participants when choosing the location, timing and action form. We are firmly opposed to all attempts to use the resistance against gas extraction for reactionary and nationalist aims.

We understand that workers are dependent on their jobs to provide for themselves and for their families. Therefore we are calling for a transition fund for workers in the fossil fuel industry. For us, climate justice signifies not only that fossil fuels remain in the ground, but also that in the necessary transition there will be rewarding work opportunities for everyone, in an economy that respects all inhabitants and all life on this planet. Now and in the future.



We are with a large group of people, so let’s make sure we have each others’ backs. Together we ARE the camp, which means we have to pay attention. If you notice people behaving in a suspicious way, please report it to the info-tent or to the people who are doing the security shift (phone number is listed at the info tent).

Security at the site is everyone’s responsibility. It would be awesome if you can help with one of the security shifts, which will take place all day and night. For more information, you can visit the info tent.

In the event of an emergency, we will sound an alarm. When you hear that, immediately gather in the circus tent! Do this even if it is at night and you have to leave your tent. The situation can be unsafe, so it’s good to collectively be ready to deal with the emergency as quickly as possible.

FIRST AID AND FIRE SAFETY

At the camp, there is a first aid post where there is always someone on duty. First aiders will be present and clearly recognizable during the action.

All tents are equipped with a fire extinguisher and the kitchen with fire blankets. For the purpose of fire safety, we ask to keep all paths clear and not to smoke in the tents. Do not build fires near dry grass and tents.

There are also confidential support persons at the camp. Connect with them at the info tent.

ARRESTED? THINGS YOU MUST KNOW.

If you take part in the Code Rood action, there is a chance you may be arrested. The Legal Team (AG) will be there for you. If you see an arrest taking place during the action, please report this to the Legal Team. Please remember that you should never mention names on the telephone, but you can mention arrest numbers (NN).

We have asked Willem Jebbink of Jebbink Soeteman Advocaten in Amsterdam to provide legal assistance after arrest. The lawyer will be on standby with his colleague, and you can ask for him if you are arrested. If you have another lawyer you prefer to speak to, that is completely fine, just pass that information on to the AG.

Write the name of your lawyer and the telephone number of the Legal Team with permanent marker on your body. You are entitled to one phone call. *First ask if the police can call the AG for you, and we will advise you if you need help from the lawyer. Remember: the police are listening.*

IN CUSTODY?

If you have been arrested, the police can initially hold you in custody for a violation (6 hours) or a misdemeanor (9 hours), search your body, and collect all of your personal items. If you do not mention your name and do not have your ID card with you, the police can hold you for an additional 6 hours to investigate your identity if you are suspected of a violation. Thus, they are allowed to hold you for a maximum of (6 + 6 =) 12 hours, in the case of a violation. If you are suspected of a (misdemeanor) crime, the police can hold you in custody for 9 hours + 3 days and 15 hours, so 4 days total. The time in custody starts to be counted from the moment you are brought before the Assistant Officer of Justice, and not from the moment you are arrested.

Note: the time between 12 o'clock at night and 9 o'clock in the morning does not count; as a result, in practice, an additional 9 hours extra can be added, meaning that you can be detained for up to 21 hours for a violation.

YOU ARE NOT OBLIGED TO:

- give your name; you can still remain anonymous
- make a statement
- sign anything
- enter into a court settlement; this counts as an admission of guilt

THE POLICE CAN:

- take photos and fingerprints if you remain anonymous (NN) or are taken into custody. They will most likely do this
- interrogate you (not at night)
- put you in front of a mirror wall, behind which 'witnesses' stand who tell the police whether they recognize you or not from the so-called 'confrontation'
- transfer you to another police station

STAYING ANONYMOUS?

You have the right to NOT give your name, regardless of what the police says. Keep in mind that if you decide to remain anonymous, make sure you don't have anything with you that your name is on, or can be extracted from (like your phone)! Collectively staying anonymous has advantages: you will not have a criminal record in your name (officially called an annotation in your legal record) and you disrupt the work of the 'blue team'. You also normalize anonymity, which benefits people who are undocumented. It also has disadvantages, because the police can hold you longer to supposedly establish your identity. If you remain anonymous, you will receive a NN number (Nomen Nescio) — remember this number correctly!

In custody: You will receive a paper stating that you are being held in custody and of which violations/crimes you are suspected of. You will again have to indicate who your lawyer is and that you want to see him/her, or the police will assign you a public defender. You can ask if you can call, but you are not entitled to do so. If they do allow you to make the call, remember that the police are listening along.

Immigration law: Recently, there have been cases where activists who do not want to disclose their name have been placed in immigration detention. This practice is illegal, but the police does it anyway. Formally, this means that it is assumed that you are staying in the Netherlands illegally. As soon as you are told that you are being held in immigrant detention and that you will be interrogated, you have the right to see a lawyer. Here too you must keep asking for your preferred lawyer! Indicate that you want to speak to him/her before the first interview, since you are entitled to this and this is very important. In immigration law, you do not have the right to remain silent as you do in criminal law. Instead, you have a legal duty to cooperate. It is therefore wise to have first spoken with your lawyer.

Freedom: When your items are returned, the police will ask you to sign for this. You do not have to sign anything. When you are released, please contact the Legal Team. We want to know how many people have been arrested, as well as when you are released again. Among other things, we can advise you on what to do with a possible summons.

Ethnic profiling, racism, differential treatments: We want to point out that the points described above indicate how legal procedures are meant to work and what your rights are. Institutional racism, ethnic profiling, transphobia among the police, discrimination against people who do not fit in with societal norms of what is civil or acceptable, etc., can cause these rules to be experienced differently. This can have serious negative consequences. Legally, it is difficult to arm yourself against this, so we can only raise awareness about this issue and invite people to support each other as much as possible before, during and after the action, and to work together to ensure that the solidarity among activists is not broken by these repressive police tactics.

GENERAL IMPORTANT POINTS

1. If you are going to participate in something where there is a reasonable chance that you will be arrested, then it is useful to tell this to someone you trust in advance.
2. You have the right NOT to mention your name, regardless of what the police say.
3. NEVER DECLARE SOMETHING ABOUT YOURSELF OR ABOUT OTHERS!
The more you tell, the greater the chance of prosecution and penalty. You can ask why you were arrested and ask for your lawyer, but do not say anything else. It is the task of the police to get you convicted, meaning to collect as much evidence against you as possible. If you still wish to justify your reasons for partaking in the action, then the (only) place for this would be in the courtroom, where you can present your closing argument.
4. The police are obliged to tell you what you were arrested for.
5. You have the right to see your own lawyer (Willem Jebbink, or one of his colleagues from Jebbink & Soeteman Advocaten), but you must ask for this yourself! Always ask your lawyer for his/her business card.
6. You are entitled to vegetarian/vegan food and medical assistance when necessary. Claim this.

The police could be very difficult about this, especially if you remain anonymous. Have solidarity and support each other in demanding this kind of thing. Together we are strong!

7. Women may only be searched by female agents, men only by male agents.
8. Trans/non-binary persons are searched by an agent of the gender in your passport.
9. You are entitled to an interpreter during your interrogation if you do not speak Dutch well. The police must arrange this for you. Always ask for an interpreter for your own language.
10. The police will not stick so closely with the rules, and will try to make your stay very unpleasant. The police can apply rules differently to different people. Try to prepare yourself mentally beforehand. They will not always follow the rules. They can also pull everything out of the closet to get you talking. Prepare yourself for this as much as possible. Do not be intimidated, stay calm, and remember: help is coming!
11. Various training sessions are given during the camp. In addition to the action trainings and an interrogation training, there is a resilience training (see program chapter). Parallel to the Legal Workshops, there are a number of briefings from the Support & Recovery team (S&R) the day before the action. You can always go to the S&R tent for information, conversations and techniques to de-stress. *See the Support & Recovery section.*
12. For additional legal questions, come to the Legal Tent. Here you can also fill in an AG form and submit your identity documents for safekeeping during the action.

After the action comes recovery. Below are some points from *SUPPORT & RECOVERY*:

Taking action for climate justice is both necessary and good, but it can also involve stressful experiences. When we enter an action, we purposefully put ourselves in a possibly vulnerable position. Emotions can run high in different ways. There is often adrenaline involved with civil disobedience; (a form of) violence or intimidation can be used against you or your comrades. This can have an impact on you. Sometimes you notice it right away, and sometimes not until you're back out of the action environment.

The Support & Recovery team (S&R, executed by the EARS working group) will be present during the action and at the camp. They have been trained in S&R, and you can approach them for support if you are experiencing reactions or need information. This team is also on stand by in the weeks after the action for those who have been in an impactful situation. There will be a S&R space at the camp where you are always welcome to get information on resilience and recovery, to have a conversation, or to have a moment to de-stress.

A very practical resilience training will also be held at the camp. This can help you to prepare for the action. In addition, there will be briefings on resilience and recovery that run parallel to the Legal Team's briefings.

Affinity groups and buddy pairs are also intended to ensure you are supported, by forming agreements about what you need from each other to execute the action pleasantly and resiliently. Besides the S&R team, there will be confidential support persons whom you can approach if you need to get something of your chest that is unrelated to high-stress events or reactions to them.

INTERESTED IN HELPING?

Code Rood is a grassroots organization, which means everything is arranged entirely by volunteers. Everyone has a say in decision making, so if you want to think along about what we do, how we do it, what our goals are or, for example, what should be in our manifesto, you are welcome to join us. There are 11 different working groups. Many hands make light work. For example, the camp working group prepares everything for the camp; MeCom takes care of social media and press; IT & Webteam keeps the website running; and so much more (facilitation, mobilization, intersectionality, program, EARS, Legal, ...). If you are interested in organizing an info-evening, distributing promotional material, developing programs, or coming up with actions and strategies, visit www.code-rood.org for the email addresses of the various working groups.

NEXT ACTIONS FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE

Once you get a taste of grassroots action your hunger for justice might grow. Below a few upcoming events and actions are listed in which you might want to join locally or internationally to strengthen our collective fight for climate justice.

Save the date in your agenda for these moments on the timeline:

FOLLOW UP CODE ROOD:

- September 29: EVALUATION CONFERENCE
CODE ROOD
- December 7: CODE ROOD BENEFIT PARTY
@ OT301 Amsterdam

CLIMATE SOCIALS:

- September 22-23: Climate Festival Milieudefensie
- October 19-21: Local Conference of
Youth Netherlands

ACTIONS TRANSCENDING BORDERS:

- September 8: Global action day:
Rise for climate (everywhere)
- September 22-30: Skillshare in Hambach /Hambach
Forest occupation, Germany
- October 13: Global Gasdown/Frackdown
(everywhere)
- October 13 & 14: Free the Soil mass action meeting
@ Hamburg, Germany
- October 25-29: Ende Gelände Action,
Rhineland, Germany
- November 13-17: Hannover Climate & Justice
Games, Germany
- November 16-18: Climate Justice Action network
meeting Czech Republic